

Redstone Rocket

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Inexpensive technology sought for smart munitions

Ideas from industry are being sought for a low cost antiarmor submunition which can be applied to Army, Air Force and Navy weapons systems.

"It's a program by which we will hopefully pull out some more advanced technology that will allow all the services to have a lower cost option in smart munitions," said Col. Bob Friedrich, director of the Smart Weapons Management Office. "The impetus of it was a concern that smart munitions would be too expensive to be affordable."

A smart munition is one that can recognize a target and engage that target with either a hit-to-kill or shoot-to-kill mechanism. Shoot to kill means that it senses a target and fires a killing mechanism which goes down and hits the target.

Weapon systems that could use smart munitions include the Multiple Launch Rocket System, the Army Tactical Missile System, the Air Force's Medium Range Stand-Off Weapon System, and the Navy's Advanced Interdiction Weapon System.

Input from industry is being sought with defense funds under the Balanced Technology Initiative, a program that helps the Defense Department pursue advanced technologies. Dr. John Transue, director of the office of the secretary of defense for balanced technology initiative, has concluded that a lower cost smart munition can be produced. Some \$55.1 million has been approved for the Army and Air Force to conduct the low cost antiarmor submunition (LOCAAS) prototype demonstration program.

Thirty-four companies have expressed interest in competing for contracts. "We're looking to get a lot of ideas. We're going to select about a half a dozen or so to do the initial short phase (three months)," Friedrich said. "And then neck-down to two or three to carry the program all the way out."

Plans are to put out a formal request for proposals May 7; and the goal is to award a contract by the end of this fiscal year, Sept. 30. The program offers industry two basic options: an accelerated effort that would last about 15 months; and a three-year option. The three-year option would be conducted in four phases: concept design studies, three months; design, eight months; subsystem fabrication and demonstration, 14 months; and integrated fabrication and demonstration, 14 months.

Deciding who will get contracts will be representatives from the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Defense



MLRS — Multiple Launch Rocket System is among the weapon systems that could use smart munitions.

Advanced Research Projects Agency. The LOCAAS program is being conducted by the smart weapons office in cooperation with the Research, Development and Engineering Center. Mel Hilbert, of the advanced systems concepts office, is to be the program manager. The center's Systems Development Office is also a key player.

"What we have done is put together a team because getting this done in such a short time frame is going to take a lot of expertise and effort," Friedrich said. "We've had some really super support from the

various agencies here at MICOM; procurement, the legal folks, have really been helpful. We simply would not be where we are, we would not have gotten the program without their help."

Both the Army and Air Force have been looking at smart munitions for some years now; savings are anticipated from the search for new ideas.

"This will give the people the opportunity to bring their new and better ideas up. We'll try to select the best ones and see if they actually work," Friedrich said.

Asbestos being removed from many buildings on post

Asbestos removal is planned in April for buildings 5250, 4488, 5201 and 7770.

A contractor will be removing asbestos from selected areas in these buildings, as part of an ongoing effort to prevent exposure to this once widely used construction material. Asbestos is being removed from these areas before it has a chance to escape into the air where it could become a potential health hazard.

"Generally we remove asbestos because it's failing. If it's insulation, it's falling apart and doesn't do its job of insulating. If it's ceiling tiles, they're deteriorating. Another reason we take things out is they're likely to get damaged," said Jerry Holton of the Environmental Office in Directorate of Engineering and Housing. He is the asbestos program manager for Redstone Arsenal.

Work was scheduled to begin April 2 at Missile Command headquarters, building 5250. Tentative dates for the other buildings include April 16, building 7770; April 23, building 4488; and April 28, building 5201. Duration for the work will vary from building to building, but is expected to last from one to three weeks for each. "There'll be some inconvenience but basically life's going to go on, people doing their job," Holton said. Some work will be done during the day, evenings and on weekends.

"All the air levels in the buildings more than meet OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) standards," Holton said. "Our goal on the

"Basically, asbestos that's in good shape doesn't present any hazard or threat of exposure. It's not like radiation; it doesn't zap you."

arsenal is 20 times more stringent than the OSHA occupational standards."

Some 6.2 million square feet, about two-thirds of the Army's area on post, has been surveyed for asbestos. Plans are to let a contract by the end of this fiscal year to survey the remaining 2.7 million square feet. The systematic sampling program began in June 1987.

Asbestos has already been removed from several buildings including the Redstone Scientific Information Center, building 4484. This massive technical library stayed open during the major removal project last spring. "We've essentially removed all the asbestos in buildings 3214, 3491, 3747, 3749 and 4484," Holton said.

Removal projects are under way in buildings 1500, 3222, 3321, 3618, 3619, 5435, 4722, and 8027.

"Basically, asbestos that's in good shape doesn't present any hazard or threat of exposure. It's not like radiation; it doesn't zap you. Pretty much everybody that works out here works in a building that's got some

asbestos in it," Holton said. "From the 1920s up to the early '70s, asbestos was used in most construction for insulation, sound-proofing, fire retardant, and decorative purposes (sprayed on ceilings)."

The USA Company- EMSI, out of Wilmington, N.C., is the contractor conducting the asbestos removals. Total cost for the work in buildings 5250, 7770, 4488 and 5201 is \$393,850.

"The whole goal of this program is to identify all the asbestos on the arsenal, to find out what asbestos is in bad enough shape to be removed and to remove it," Holton said. "These removals will get the worst of it on the arsenal."

A tentative schedule for the removals in April is as follows:

Building 5250: First floor — rooms C-162-169; 1,360 square feet of two by two pegboard wainscott; scheduling to be arranged. Kitchen, overhead pipes and fittings, will have to be done on a weekend. Six janitor rooms, pipes and fittings, April 12. Second floor — six janitor rooms, pipes and fittings, April 12. Twelve by 12 wall tiles in room C-212, schedule to be arranged. General officer suite, all sprayed ceilings; Maj. Gen. Chen's office, 560 square feet, Brig. Gen. Capps' office, 384 square feet, Col. Burlingame's office, 384 square feet; this area will be done during the working hours April 6-13. Conference room reception area will have to be done on weekends. Six janitor rooms, pipes and fittings, April 12. Third floor — six janitor rooms, pipes and fittings, April 12. Tunnels, outside equipment room, pipe and fittings, April 2.

Building 4488: First floor — "A" wing, rooms A136-A172 (one long room); 4,920 square feet of ceiling tile; will be done during normal working hours, April 23. "B" wing, 12 by 12 wall tiles; room

(See Asbestos, cont'd on page 3)



Community eyesore

Editor:

The Annual Redstone Arsenal Clean-up Campaign is just beginning, with the major effort being the first week in April. It is interesting to note that the post is allowing a contractor to build some sort of shanty — two rusted rent-a-trailers, some plywood, and a little plastic sheathing — along the main thoroughway, Goss Road. The members of the Redstone community will be doing their part to keep Redstone clean and beautiful, but to what worth when an eyesore is allowed to stand in the center of community life. Could the contractor not have been told to construct his storage facility on a side road or someplace less conspicuous?

Arthur Meier

Bogus pay news

Editor:

An article published in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Los Angeles District, "News Castle," volume 22, numbers 11 and 12, November-December 1989, relayed information that a 6.14 percent salary differential had been authorized for all military personnel and veterans who served on active duty between Oct. 1, 1972, and Jan. 1, 1973. This article stated "veterans need only to write a short letter to their branch of service" to apply for back pay. Instructions were that military personnel still on active duty would receive the pay differential automatically. Addresses for the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard finance centers were provided.

Officials of the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center Public Affairs Office issued a news release on Feb. 27, 1990 stating that this "pay differential article is false." A USAFAC PAO spokesman reports that "the false article appears to have been picked up and reproduced by several other newsletters around the country. Inquiries have been received from former service members who are now living throughout the United States."

This office has received several calls with questions about this article; and it has also been said that copies are posted on bulletin boards in some local areas. The Redstone Arsenal finance office is aware of this situation and has received several calls as well.

SFC Martin D. Pugh
Asst Inspector General

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

Unsigned letters

Editor:

The letter about being proud to sign in the March 28th mailbox was well placed. I would like to point out a few experiences to MSgt. Hansen about signing letters to the editor.

I wrote a letter to the *Rocket* mailbox about five years ago which was almost identical to the "Rideout 500" letter, and had my name included. The first reaction after it was printed was nothing. In the office I worked in, people refused to talk to me. It took about three months before I could be accepted again. This type of reaction hurts us all. No doubt the people who have their names withheld have experienced similar situations, and don't want to have their work suffer because of other people's biases. Within a few days of its publication, I began to receive nasty phone calls, and many *unsigned* letters deriding me because I obeyed speed limits and observed common courtesy. Only one guard came to me and agreed that what I had said was accurate. I hope Ms. Boddie does not receive this type of treatment, but I am sure she will. In our world today it is fashionable to reward the guilty and punish the innocent.

On the other hand, when an unsigned letter is presented, the office is often buzzing with the effects it has. In particular, although I am not in the office of the writer of "Office Music," I am taking immediate action to turn off my radio if there is anyone present in our office. While I don't listen in the manner alluded to in that letter, I don't know what bothers the other workers, thereby cutting efficiency. So please don't say that the unsigned letters have no effect.

Ray Chuvala

More on signing

Editor:

Reference to letter "Proud to Sign," March 28. The writer could have saved the cost of an envelope and stamp because his letter produced the same end result—garbage.

Ted Asselin

Equal justice

Editor:

On March 21, a MP cruising down Little John Drive spotted a car parked in a handicapped space in front of building 3216 which did not have a handicap decal. A ticket was promptly put on this car.

At the same time about 100 yards away were six cars illegally parked in front of building 3341 in the entrance to the parking lot. Not one of these illegally parked cars received a ticket.

Would this MP or his supervisor explain his actions in these two instances?

Name withheld by request

Check-out lanes

Editor:

I'd like to take issue with the management of the Post Exchange. On *payday* evening, when there are only *two* check-out lanes open, with seven and eight people in each, why are there four salespeople rearranging a china display within plain sight?

I don't mind waiting in line when all the lanes are open and everyone is busy, but being forced to wait 15 minutes in the only lane that will accept checks, while a new salesperson is being trained is aggravating. This seems to happen every payday.

Perhaps if the salespeople were busy putting *prices* on items, so there wasn't an additional wait while every other item's price had to be tracked down from check-out, I still wouldn't begrudge the long lines.

I can just about go out in town, buy the items I need, and be back home in the time it takes me to shop at the PX. We value our benefits of the PX and Commissary, but unless the management of them begins respecting our time and wishes as customers, they may find their shelves full and their aisles empty.

Name withheld by request

PX snack bar

Editor:

It is getting disgusting — retired military having to fight to keep someone from taking our privileges away from us.

The Post Exchange and Snack Bar managers are closing the snack bar, where so many of us had breakfast and went to the commissary or PX afterwards. They are going to make a pizza parlor, Mexican food and hot dog stand out of it. Junk food.

...Right now I wish some official would have them to hold up the operation until they can help us save the snack bar.

...We, the ones the Mall belongs to, have the right to demand a breakfast and snack bar.

...You know, some of us fight for our rights. Some sit back and reap the harvest. We're hoping for the best.

Wiley Hopkins
Retired NCO

Speeding fine

Editor:

Effective April 1, the fine for a speeding citation increased from \$35 to \$50. Why the increase? I remind all drivers on the Arsenal not to drive over posted speed limits.

SSgt. Pierre Memnon
B Company, 73rd Ord. Bn.

(Editor's note: The U.S. District Court, Northern District of Alabama, directed the Provost Marshal's Office to increase the fine for an on-post speeding citation.)

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: *Redstone Rocket*, AMSMI-IN.

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Action nears on proposed civilian pay reform

WASHINGTON — Proposals for reforming the federal general schedule pay system have been introduced in both the House and the Senate, say Army civilian personnel officials.

The Administration's bill is expected to be introduced soon.

The proposals deal with such issues as comparability of federal and non-federal pay; recruitment and retention needs; agency authority; and the roles of Congress, the president, the Office of Personnel Management and the various agencies in setting federal pay policy.

Some of those issues have spawned interim measures that make up part of the president's budget for fiscal year 1991, explained Harvey Shaynes, chief of the classification and compensation policy team under the Army's director of civilian personnel.

For example, besides the proposed 3.5 percent general pay increase for calendar year 1991, the budget proposes geographic differentials of up to 8 percent for the GS work force in the high-labor-cost areas of New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. A recently

The Army's objective in all this is to achieve "a more market-sensitive GS pay system — a system that provides salary rates that reflect more accurately the salary level in the non-federal sector."

contracted OPM study determined that those sites have the greatest need for attention.

Other interim measures include an across-the-board increase of 5 percent for GS-5 and GS-7 college-level entry occupations; recruitment and retention bonuses for such "critical skill" occupations as engineers, scientists and medical specialists; and authority to hire above the minimum step for all grades for persons with unique or special qualifications (a practice now limited to GS-11 and above).

Shaynes noted that the Army's objective in all this is to achieve "a more market-sensitive GS pay system — a system that provides salary rates that reflect more accurately the salary level in the non-federal sector. The current GS pay system fails to do that. It's a single worldwide salary schedule where one size does not fit all. It's not sensitive to the market."

Part of the Army's concern, he continued, lies in closing the gap between the federal government's pay system and the non-federal sector's. Figures compiled by the Department of Labor show that on average the non-federal pay rates exceed the federal by as much as 28 percent. This gap hampers recruitment and retention, Shaynes explained, "so we need an effective system to counter that effect."

He concluded that once the sought-for reforms are adopted, everyone stands to gain — the employee who is recruited and retained under realistic salary rates; the supervisor who has pay levels tailored to local market conditions; and the taxpayer who expects nothing less from a modern organization dedicated to efficient, cost-effective service. (Arnews)

Former SDC manager gets top Army civilian award

BY GERDA SHERRILL

Jere Andrews, a former manager for the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command in Huntsville, has received the Army's highest award for civilian employees.

The Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service was presented by Maj. Gen. John Peppers, USASDC's deputy commander, during a ceremony at the command March 26.

Prior to his retirement from civil service in December, Andrews directed the Arrow program, a joint effort by the United States and Israel, begun in 1988, to develop an interceptor against tactical ballistic missiles. The award cites him for "ensuring all technical aspects of the program, establishing a field office in Israel, and sustaining excellent rapport with a foreign government and its contractors."

Andrews was also recognized for managing the first endoatmospheric non-nuclear, hit-to-kill intercept in the Flexible Lightweight Agile Guided Experiment (FLAGE), initiated in 1983 and culminating in the May 1987 successful intercept of a tactical missile, a U.S. Army Lance, at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. In recognition of this effort, Andrews had received the Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service, the Army's second highest honorary award for civilians, in October 1987.

He was also cited for his management of the exoatmospheric Homing Intercept Technology program for the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center, one of USASDC's predecessors. The spin-stabilized HIT kill vehicle technology was adopted by the Air Force for its antisatellite program.

Andrews' career with the government began in 1963 with the Army's Nike Zeus Project Office, one of the forerunners of the current USASDC. A 1958 graduate of Mississippi State University, he earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is the recipient of six Army commendations and co-holder of a patent for testing spinning bodies.

In April 1987, Andrews was honored as Federal Employee of the Year in the senior management category of the High-Tech Regional Awards competition. Also in 1987, he and his FLAGE effort received an honorable-mention award at the Strategic Defense Initiative Technical Achievements symposium in Washington, D.C.

Andrews is now employed with Nichols Research Corporation in Washington, D.C., as a senior member of their technical staff. He and his wife, Gail, have a daughter and three sons.



HONOREE — Andrews receives Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service from Maj. Gen. John Peppers.

Asbestos

(Cont'd from page 1)

B-156, 1,280 square feet, room 170, 780 square feet, room 173, 700 square feet, room 175, 1,600 square feet; will be done during normal working hours, April 23. *Second floor* — six janitor rooms, April 23. *Third floor* — six janitor rooms, April 23.

Building 5201: Computer area; all two by two pegboard, room 109, 612 square feet, room 108, 186 square feet, room 110, 762 square feet, room 115, 684 square feet, hallway, 336 square feet; work will be done during working hours, after hours and on weekends; April 30. *Room 112*, 1,006 square feet; room 117, 1,111 square feet, room 120, 3,520 square feet; April 28 and May 5 (weekend work). *Two janitor closets*, 8 linear feet of pipe insulation each, will be done during the day, April 30.

Building 7770: Basement — piping and fittings. Mechanical equipment insulation, 1,200 square feet, during the day. Administrative wing ductwork, can be done anytime; April 16. *Tunnels* — piping, fittings, and soil cleanup, will be done during the day, April 16. *Attic piping and fittings* — will be done on weekends or evenings, April 16. *Labs* — piping and fittings inside lab cabinets above benches; the piping and fittings on the lab benches and in trenches will be done during the day; April 16.

Annual spring cleanup in full swing

Redstone Arsenal's annual project to make this post more livable is under way.

The week of April 2-7 has been designated as "Annual Spring Cleanup Week." The postwide project coincides with the spring cleanup, Bag-A-Thon, and environmental cleanup campaign being conducted the entire month of April by Huntsville and Madison County.

All efforts are in conjunction with the "Environmental Appreciation Month." This year the annual theme is "A Clean Community is a Healthy Community."

The Housing Management Division for Directorate of Engineering and Housing has several activities planned for spring cleanup week. On April 4, Neat Pete

and McGruff are to make a visit through the housing areas. The grand opening of the new Self-Help Store, building 3500, is set for 10:30 a.m. April 5 with appearances by Neat Pete and McGruff during the issuance of plants, trees, shrubbery and landscaping materials. On April 6 and 7, DEH roving teams are to drive through the housing areas to assist residents with any problems that may arise. Family Housing will issue garbage bags to area coordinators for issuance to housing occupants; and bags will be issued to the sergeants major for issuance to the units.

"The success of our annual spring cleanup project will depend on the effort of each individual to make our post more livable," said Dave Crockett, chief of the housing management division.

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CID's Huntsville Fraud Team

Investigators want workers to report suspected procurement fraud

BY SANDA LAGER

If government contract dollars shrink, as they likely will as a result of proposed Pentagon dollar slashing by the Congress, competition for them will increase in kind.

Increased competition could make chorus boys out of former prima donnas in the contracting arena, giving rise to the ever-present possibility of procurement fraud.

Procurement fraud is not on the increase — the Army is just doing a better job of detecting it — said Reuben Young, special agent in charge of the Huntsville Fraud Team, Criminal Investigation Command.

Young hopes, however, that the flow of fewer procurement dollars in the future will not bring an increase in the number of fraud incidents.

The CID has some 70 ongoing investigations pending, Young said. Typical cases are allegations against defense contractors for procurement fraud against the government, as well as cases against government employees who may have been involved in wrongdoing in association with a government contract.

Young stresses that most defense contractors are honest and upright, but it's the dishonest few that make it necessary for his office to operate here.

The Huntsville team, which deals with procurement fraud, set up shop at Redstone in 1985 on a two-year test basis to determine if there was enough work here to justify a full-time staff.

As a result, the office became operational in 1987. It is a part of the Third Region, headquartered in Atlanta, under the Criminal Investigation Command, a separate major command with headquarters in Washington, D.C. All the southeastern United States and South and Central America are part of the Third Region.

Young's staff includes nine agents, with one assigned to Anniston Army Depot. His office is located at building 111.

Also operating here is the Redstone Resident Agency, another Third Region office which handles local felonies. That office is located at building 3469.

There are several ways a procurement fraud case can begin, Young said. Most start with a government employee reporting something he thinks is "unusual."

"We encourage people to call in their suspicions. We often have people tell us after the fact that they suspected something but didn't report it because they couldn't prove it. I want to stress that people don't

need proof of anything to call us. That's our job," Young said.

He said callers' names will remain confidential. In fact, in a procurement fraud case federal law guarantees protection of the caller's identity.

Product substitution

Product substitution is high on the list of schemes defense contractors get caught for, Young said. For example, the government lets a contract for the production of an item that must be made from metal of a certain hardness for safety reasons. The contractor decides he can produce the item for less money than the way the government wants it made.

So the contractor builds the item from a lower alloy metal and passes it off as what the government paid him to produce.

Progress payment fraud

Another area where contractors get caught is in progress payment fraud, Young said. In this situation, the government pays a contractor as certain work is completed throughout contract duration. In essence, the government is subsidizing the contractor.

But in some cases contractors defraud the government by taking the money but not completing the work.

In some cases, companies have gone bankrupt with Uncle Sam's money, Young said.

Defective pricing

Defective pricing is yet another area where contractors, especially construction types, get caught, Young said. In the case of a negotiated contract, the contractor must produce justification of price. Young said several cases are now pending against contractors who entered into agreements with subcontractors to inflate the cost and share the profits.

Bribery and gratuities

Bribery and gratuities accepted by government officials is yet another area the CID investigates, Young said.

"We have a stringent regulation that governs what employees can and cannot accept from contractors," he said. Army Regulation 600-50, Standards of Conduct for government employees, and an AMC supplement thereto, are based on federal statutes and outline

what government employees may and may not accept from contractors.

Case prosecution

The CID turns over all information collected to the U.S. Attorney's office, which makes the decision on whether to prosecute. If the U.S. Attorney's office opts to prosecute, the CID team here works with the prosecutor throughout the trial, if necessary.

If the U.S. Attorney's office declines to prosecute the case (one reason would be if the dollar value of the fraud charge was not high enough) the case is returned to the Army for administrative, civil or contractual action.

In the case of an administrative action, the Army would suspend or debar a contractor or employee based on misconduct. In a civil action, the Army could pursue the case through the civil court system as opposed to the criminal court system. And in a contractual action, the Army could terminate a contract for default.

Employees are encouraged to report any suspicions about procurement fraud to the Huntsville Fraud Team at 876-9320/2719.



AGENT IN CHARGE — Reuben Young, Huntsville Fraud Team, heads a team of nine agents who investigate procurement fraud cases.

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Equipment donated for aerophysics research facility

General Motors chairman Roger Smith presented the firing keys for a unique aerophysics facility to University of Alabama in Huntsville during a March 28 ceremony.

Smith made the presentation to UAH President Louis Padulo. Delco Electronic Corp., a subsidiary of GM Hughes Electronics, is donating the assets of its aerophysics facility in Santa Barbara, Calif., to UAH. Delco's 1,000-foot-long facility has provided major support for nearly three decades to the Department of Defense in the development of ballistic missile defense and aerospace systems.

This equipment will be moved to a new \$4.6 million facility under construction by the university. The building is located at Redstone Arsenal.

The facility is expected to be operational by late 1991. It will employ as many as 20 people and is expected to attract between \$3 and \$10 million in new research monies annually.

The equipment consists of four, two stage light gas guns capable of launching projectiles at velocities of more than 17,000 miles per hour. The projectiles pass through a 633-foot-long evacuated chamber where detailed measurements are made with radar and optical instrumentation. After the measurements are made, the projectiles are stopped inside the chamber by multiple steel plates.

U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command awarded UAH a \$5.4 million contract last year to establish the capability to conduct aerophysics research studies using the facility. The contract is jointly funded by USASDC and the Missile Command, and includes \$4 million for UAH to conduct such studies for USASDC and MICOM.

This research is considered vital in the development of ballistic missile defense systems, tactical missile systems and strategic offensive systems. It can assist in the development of armor for spacecraft against meteoroids and other space debris.

"The aerophysics facility has already played a very significant role in research connected to our nation's defense; it's given us valuable data on the so-called 'signatures' of incoming missiles," Smith said. "Now the university is going to use it for similar research for

"Instead of firing an actual missile, which might cost \$12 million or more, you can shoot a model in the facility for a few tens of thousands of dollars — quite a bargain."

the Strategic Defense Command, and the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

"Instead of firing an actual missile, which might cost \$12 million or more, you can shoot a model in the facility for a few tens of thousands of dollars — quite a bargain," he said. "The facility will also help our country develop materials to protect its space stations from hits by micro-meteorites and space debris."

Redstone security guard indicted for break-in

A Redstone Arsenal security guard supervisor has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Birmingham in connection with a break-in and theft at an office building on post.

Jack H. Bartlett, 55, of Huntsville, who has resigned from his position, was indicted March 28 on charges of burglary and larceny. He is charged with

breaking into communications building 3687 and taking change fund money last Sept. 22.

"This (arrest) was as a result of numerous break-ins and surveillance work that was being done," said Ray Clift, chief of Provost Marshal's Investigations Branch. The investigations branch has been investigating a series of break-ins and thefts since January 1989.

Civilians with overseas service may get refund

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Federal employees with service overseas during the past five years may be eligible to receive a tax refund from "Uncle Sam."

Social Security and Medicare taxes withheld from allowances paid in 1986 to 1990 for overseas service may possibly be returned, say officials from the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center in Indianapolis.

The U.S. Claims Court has ruled that the taxes were incorrectly withheld. The decision results from a suit brought by a group of civilians who challenged the withholding. The U.S. government is appealing the decision.

The Army began withholding the taxes based on guidance received from the Office of Personnel Management in 1984. The Department of Defense has reached an agreement with the Internal Revenue Service to have eligible employees file refund claims with the individual services.

Claimants should complete a consent form available at any Army finance and accounting office, and file it with the payroll office issuing payment while overseas. Only one form is required to cover all the years involved.

The forms will be held until defense officials issue further guidance after the government's appeal. (From a U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center release.)

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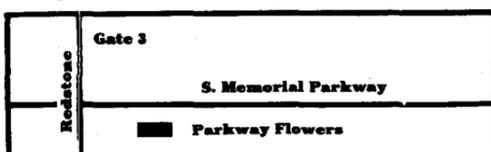
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'Living Last Supper' among Holy Week activities here

The entire community is invited to "The Living Last Supper" dramatization 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12 at the Bicentennial Chapel.

"It's a live reenactment of Leonardo da Vinci's painting of the Last Supper," said Shirl Boddie, who is directing the event. The roles will be played by members of the Redstone community.

Boddie, wife of the commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, has been active in the theater since "way back into college." In 1986 she was named best supporting actress for U.S. Army Europe. She just finished playing the role of Doatsey Mae in eight performances of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" by the Twickenham Repertoire Company which were held at the Von Braun Civic Center playhouse. She will also be doing a chorus part in "Hello Dolly" for the Huntsville Community Chorus May 4-5 at the VBCC concert hall.

The Living Last Supper reenactment is a free event which will last about an hour. "It's a very solemn thing," Boddie said. Communion will be observed at the end.

Members of the cast and the roles they will play include the following: Nathaniel, Col. James Allred; Matthew, MSgt. Raymond Speer; James the Lesser, retired warrant officer 3 Bill Filer; James, retired Air Force lieutenant colonel Jerry Haynes; Andrew, retired colonel Joe Carlton; Judas, Maj. William Spitler; Philip, Capt. Voldi Rayborn; Thaddeus, retired Air Force colonel Ralph Newman; Thomas, Col. Perry Butler; John, Maj. Herbert Dollahite; Simon the Zealot, retired first sergeant Johnny Rheams; Peter, retired command sergeant major John Marion; and Jesus, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred Maddox.

"This presentation is powerful in its impact on the Christian community gathered to worship and reflect upon the meaning of all that happens to Jesus," Maddox said. "Each growing Christian person is compelled to ask the question of himself 'Is it I, Lord?' This

question leads to an appreciation of the events of Good Friday which set the stage for the hope of the Resurrection on Easter Morning 15 April."

Everyone is invited to attend the reenactment in addition to all the Holy Week Services. Scheduled chapel events include the following:

April 4 — Mass and luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Post Chapel Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel. April 8 — Palm Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel. "Jesus' Point of View." April 11 — Mass and luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Post Chapel; Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel; The Plot Against Him, 7:30 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel. April 12 — Holy Thursday Mass, 5 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel; The Living Last Supper (Communion), 7:30 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel.

April 13 — Seven Last Words (done in 15-minute increments, you may come and go as you please), 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel; Good Friday Mass, 5 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel; Tenebrae Service, 7:30 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel. April 14 — Holy Saturday Easter Vigil, 8:15 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel. April 15 — The 38th Annual Easter Sunrise Service, 6 a.m., outdoors behind Post Chapel on Patton Road; rain location is Bicentennial Chapel.

Car registration fees increase in Europe

WASHINGTON — Persons assigned to Germany and West Berlin will see an increase in vehicle registration fees.

The new fee for registering a privately owned vehicle will be \$15. The \$5 increase is the first since 1986, say officials from U.S. Army Europe.

Fees for driver's licenses and weapon registration are unaffected by the increase.

The new fee becomes effective April 1. Officials explain that the increase will help fund morale, welfare, and recreation programs at military communities and remote sites. (Arnews)

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Medic here recognized by Health Services Command

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A Redstone Arsenal soldier has been named Soldier of the Year for the Health Services Command.

Spec. Michael J. Hall, an operating room technician at Fox Army Community Hospital, received the honor March 22 at the HSC sergeants major conference and commanders conference in San Antonio. Besides HSC soldier of the year for 1989, Hall was also Redstone's post soldier of the year and Medical Company soldier of the year.

"I'm still in shock, actually," Hall said. "It was quite an accomplishment."

He works in the operating room at Fox Hospital as an assistant to the doctor during operations. "My job's OK. You get to help out people. You see a lot of fascinating things," said Hall, one of four enlisted soldiers in the operating room. They also instruct student 91D's (operating room specialists) who come to Redstone for on the job training.

"I wanted to go in the medical field and really there were like three or four job openings when I enlisted, and this is the one I liked best," Hall said, explaining his choice of specialty. "I've always found that fascinating — surgery and such. So I said: what the heck, let's go for it. It's a good basis if you want to continue in the medical field; you know all your aseptic techniques and all that."

Hall, 20, from Reeseville, Wis., is the son of L.C. "Chip" and Audrey Hall. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., moved to Ottumwa, Iowa, and then to Reeseville at about age 10. His father was a signal supervisor for Milwaukee Railroad, and was transferred around the area. Both parents are retired and are traveling around the country in a mobile home, taking in the sights. Hall has four older sisters, all residing in Wisconsin.

After graduating from Dodgeland High School in Juneau, Wis., Hall joined the Army in December 1987. He was the outstanding graduate of basic train-

"I'd like to thank my NCOs for helping me out and helping me in studying and training. It's greatly appreciated."

ing at Fort Knox, Ky., in February 1988, and was promoted to E-2 on graduation day. He attended advanced individual training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; followed by on the job training at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Hall came to Redstone in July 1988. He received a certificate of achievement for his work at Fox Hospital during Huntsville's killer tornado last November.

"Right now I'm attending Calhoun (Community College) and I have just about a year completed in general studies," said Hall, who takes about two or three night classes each quarter. "I'm going to go for nursing. Right now I'm going for my associate's. Once I complete that, I'll transfer probably to UAH (University of Alabama in Huntsville) and get my bachelor's degree in nursing; and hopefully get into anesthesia school. That's a few years down the road. You become a nurse anesthetist."

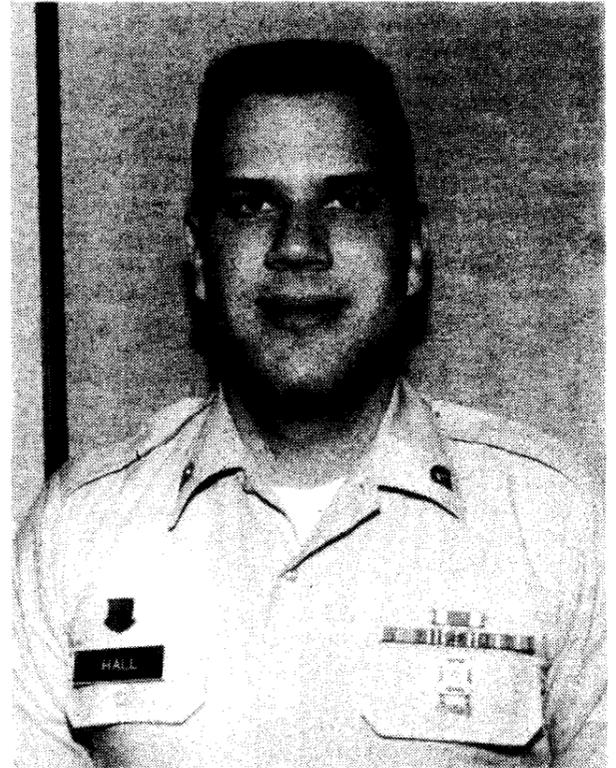
"Hopefully I'll be able to get this through the Army and stay a career soldier because the Army's looking good right now for me. I enjoy it; had no problems," he added.

He enjoys outdoor activities, anything from hunting to fishing to volleyball. From junior high through high school, he was involved in theater musicals. He usually sang the lead in musicals such as "Fiddler on the Roof," "The King and I," and "Guys and Dolls."

For becoming HSC soldier of the year, Hall received a Meritorious Service Medal, a new set of dress greens, regimental coins, and either a \$4,000 savings bond or trip to Hawaii. He is trying to decide between the sav-

ings bond or trip. "I believe the savings bond; you can always get to Hawaii. I'd like to save for my future, I guess. Although, if I do end up getting married, that would be a nice honeymoon," he said.

"I'd like to thank my NCOs for helping me out and helping me in studying and training," Hall said. "It's greatly appreciated."



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Engineer finds young students interested, energetic

BY SKIP VAUGHN

For 10 weeks, a MICOM engineer spent his Thursday mornings teaching optics to sixth graders at a Huntsville city school.

Rusty Graves volunteered to teach a class at the Academy for Science and Foreign Language under the Adopt-A-School program. The academy was adopted in May 1989 by the Research, Development and Engineering Center under the program which encourages Army organizations to get involved with local school systems.

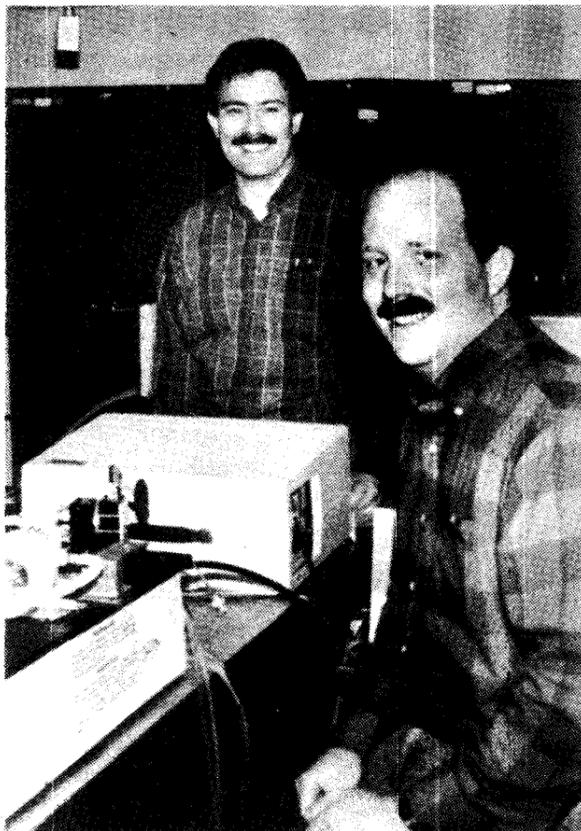
Graves, an electrical engineer in Directed Energy Directorate, taught a class of 10 sixth graders from 8:20-9:20 a.m. Thursdays, early January through March 15. He taught eight of the sessions; and fellow engineers Bill Mullins and Wayne Davenport each taught one.

"Of course they were 11-year-olds; they had a lot of energy," Graves said. "They were very interested, very attentive and full of energy."

He taught the students basic optics: reflection and refraction, what is light, how lenses and mirrors work. Eventually, the sessions moved on to lasers and how they work. Graves usually had a laser on display in the classroom. "We always had an experiment in the class that we did," he said. On the final day, March 15, there was a two-hour tour of the Research Directorate at building 7770 where the students saw five different types of lasers.

"It was actually my first time to teach a classroom for a long period of time. I had to learn as I went along: to plan right and allocate my time during the class," Graves said. "So they learned a little bit, and I did too I guess."

The academy, formerly Davis Hills Elementary, is a 410-student magnet school, meaning that it attracts first through sixth grade students from throughout the city. It basically teaches all of the elementary school courses with an emphasis on the subjects of science



HELPED TEACH — Wayne Davenport, left, and Rusty Graves are electrical engineers in Directed Energy Directorate.

and foreign language. Under the Schoolwide Enrichment Program, the students selected from a list of mini-courses to be taught during the first period of the day. "I'd describe them as bright. I remember I didn't

get exposed to this kind of stuff when I was their age," Graves said.

He and Davenport each received a certificate of appreciation, along with the other enrichment teachers, in a ceremony conducted by the students March 23 at the academy. Among those in attendance was Dr. Katie Blanding, university liaison specialist at Research Directorate of the RD&E center. She played a role in the center's one-year, adopt-a-school arrangement with the academy and in the March 15 tour.

Graves, 26, from Nashville, received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1986. He first came to Directed Energy at the Missile Command in 1983 as a co-op student; and came to work full time after he graduated. He and his wife, Cheryl, have a 5-year-old son, Ryan, who attends kindergarten at Riverton Elementary in Madison County, and a 1-year-old daughter, Casey-Lyn.

Adopt-A-School is a "very good program," Graves said. "It certainly exposes the kids to a lot of things at an early age I remember I didn't have the opportunity to do when I was in elementary school."

"I got the satisfaction of giving something back to the community," he said, acknowledging that he would be willing to teach again under the program.



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Mixers squeeze by Edie-U in MLC bowling upset

BY JUANEZ ALEXANDER

The Mixers upset the league leaders, Edie-U, last week in the Missile Logistics Center bowling league.

Talk about your close games and barely sliding by! The Mixers won their three games by only one pin. Rodney Crawford bowled a 201 game with 515 series while Luz Crawford rolled a 512 series to pace the winners. For Edie-U, Rob Ruiz shot a 511 series and Juli Polka bowled 22 pins over her average.

Bushwhackers ambushed Sidekicks in four straight games. Leading the way were John Warren who bowled a 200 game with 517 series, Glynn Jackson who rolled a 510 series, and Sandra Recio who shot 23 pins over her average. Betty Grymonprez had 25 pins over her average for Sidekicks.

Almost Family defeated Comic Relief II in three games as Bill Colgan shot a 200 with 557 series. Gayl Miller bowled a whopping 46 pins over her average for Comic Relief II.

Four Aces and Family split with two wins apiece.

Aces' Carolyn Craig shot a 500 series. Melanie Johnson rolled 31 pins over her average for Family.

After four weeks in a slump, Cobras made a comeback by taking three games from BeBes. Substitute bowler Clark Jones had a 200 game with 553 series and John Hope bowled high game of the night with a 204 to pace the winners. Irene Garoppo rolled 34 pins over her average for Cobras.

Ten Pins snatched two and a half games from YoYos. For the winners Bill Hollifield shot a 530 series while Robert Ruff bowled 32 pins over his average and Jacqui Keibler rolled 27 pins over hers. Sherry McEniry of YoYos had 32 pins over her average.

As the end of the season draws near, only three games separate the top four teams. Here are the league standings as of March 28: Edie-U, 60 wins, 40 losses; Almost Family, 58 wins, 42 losses; Cobras, 57.5 wins, 42.5 losses; Family, 57 wins, 43 losses; Bushwhackers, 54.5 wins, 45.5 losses; YoYos, 53.5 wins, 46.5 losses; Comic Relief II, 51.5 wins, 48.5 losses; Mixers, 47.5

wins, 52.5 losses; Four Aces, 44 wins, 56 losses; BeBes, 42.5 wins, 57.5 losses; Ten Pins, 39 wins, 61 losses; Sidekicks, 35 wins, 65 losses.

Troop bowling

Troop intramural bowling standings as of March 30:

Tuesday's Conference	Won	Lost
TMDE Support Group	425	225
HHC MICOM-1	403.5	246.5
MEDDAC-2	402	248
MEDDAC-3	391	259
HHD 269th-1	357.5	292.5
HHD 832nd	349	301
MEDDAC-1	333	317
515th-1	310	340
D Company 73rd	308	342
C Co. 73rd-2	302.5	347.5
C Co. 832nd	282.5	367.5
Marines	251.5	398.5
515th-3	216.5	433.5
Officer Advance Course	208	442

200 games bowled March 27:

Willis Wheeler (MEDDAC-1)	211 & 207
Mike Cohoon (HHC)	211
Robert Higgins (Marines)	207
Al Poulin (TMDE)	206
Lawrence Carrion (HHD 269th)	205

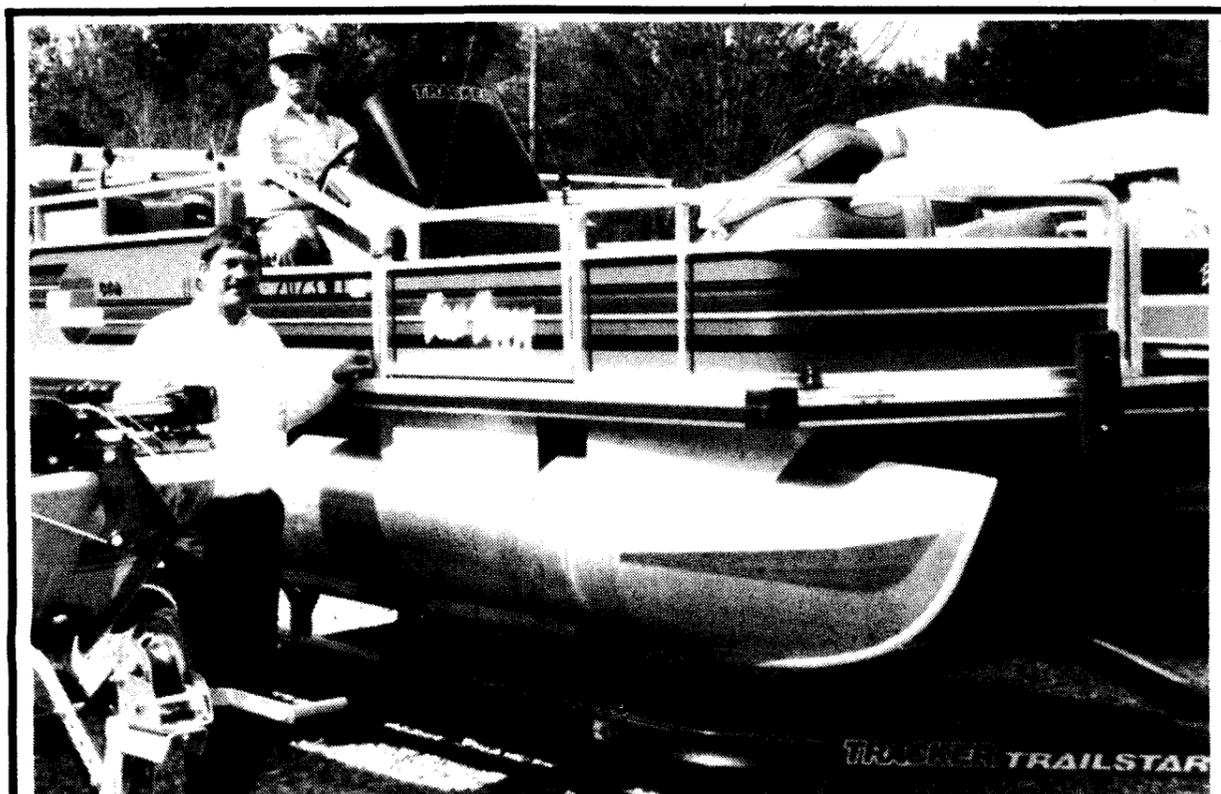
Thursday's Conference

Won	Lost	
C Company 73rd-1	470.5	179.5
B Company 73rd-2	461	189
A Company 73rd-1	449	201
A Company 73rd-2	403	247
D Company 832nd-2	390	260
* A Company 73rd-3	362.5	262.5
Readiness Group	367	283
B Company 73rd-1	331.5	318.5
D Company 832nd-1	279	371
HHC MICOM-2	248.5	401.5
515th-2	235	415
* HHD 269th-2	196.5	428.5

* has make up match

200 games/600 series bowled March 29:

Leo Avizinis (C Co. 73rd-1)	219, 203, 201, & 623 series
Steve Cook (A Co. 73rd-1)	214 & 201
Rich Sprinkle (D Co. 832nd-1)	213
Woody Davis (A Co. 73rd-1)	209
Tim Kirkland (Readiness Group)	207
Dan Copeland (A Co. 73rd-2)	203
Rich Collins (C Co. 73rd-1)	201



NEWEST BOAT — L.C. Massey (in boat) and Bill Moreland pose with an 18-foot "Bass Buggy," the Outdoor Recreation Center's newest acquisition. The boat is big enough for the whole family to enjoy and makes a good fishing platform, according to Moreland. The boat can be reserved up to 30 days in advance. For more information, call the center at 876-4868.

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Earth Day began with massive demonstration in 1970

Almost 20 years ago, more than 20 million people united in a demonstration of concern about the environment. Earth Day 1970 was said to be the largest organized demonstration in history. More than 20 million people participated in this event that gave birth to the modern environmental movement.

Their collective action helped prompt the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency and the passage of new laws to protect our air, water and land. Despite environmental improvements over the last 19 years, the health of our planet is increasingly endangered by the growing number of man-made crises — problems which require action by all sectors of society if they are to be solved.

On April 22, Earth Day 1990 will launch a "Decade of the Environment," which will mark the beginning of a long-term commitment to build a safe, just and sustainable planet. This day will be celebrated worldwide, bringing people all over the world together in making a positive, lasting impact on our environment.

Earth Day 1990 will be the product of a large coalition, reaching far beyond environmental groups to involve the broadest possible cross section of our society. People are beginning to realize that many local environmental concerns are linked to global crises such as ozone depletion, deforestation, acid rain and global warming. More simply, "the earth is everyone's backyard."

To promote this global environmental awareness, Earth Day 1990 will be international in scope, combining the efforts of citizens in more than 120 countries.

The goal of Earth Day 1990 is not simply to make people aware of the global environmental crises we all face. The goal also includes showing people that they have the power to help solve environmental problems through the hundreds of decisions they make every day — as consumers, voters, workers and investors.

Accomplishments targeted by Earth Day 1990:

- A worldwide ban on chlorofluorocarbons — chemicals that destroy the ozone layer and contribute to global warming.
- Slowing the rate of global warming and the spread of acid rain by promoting renewable energy and energy efficiency.
- A halt to global deforestation (especially old-growth forests) coupled with a program to plant a billion trees.
- Implementation of strong, effective recycling programs in every community, and a ban on packaging materials that are neither recyclable nor biodegradable.
- A comprehensive hazardous waste program, emphasizing source reduction.
- Heightened protection for endangered species and habitats.
- Organization of a powerful international agency with authority to safeguard the atmosphere, the oceans, and other global commons from international threats.
- The adoption by all countries of strategies to stabilize their populations within limits that are sustainable using environmentally available agricultural and industrial processes.
- A new sense of responsibility for the protection of the planet by individuals, communities and nations.

Nationally coordinated Earth Day 1990 activities include

- The Earth Day pledge — Individuals are encouraged to make a personal commitment by signing a pledge that challenges them to honor the environment when they vote, purchase, consume and invest.
- Global cities project — Provides the context for local governments to get involved in Earth Day 1990 activities, including recycling, energy conservation and tree planting.
- K-12 lesson plan — Primary and secondary school teachers will implement an environmental lesson plan, with homework including a home environmental survey to be completed by the students and their parents.
- Campus audits — College students will conduct environmental audits to evaluate the environmental practices of their college or university.
- Workplace audit — Employees from large corporations to small businesses will conduct environmental audits to evaluate the environmental policies and practices of their employers.
- The Valdez principles — Corporations are encouraged to adopt this set of guidelines for corporate conduct in protecting the environment.

If you would like to coordinate one of the activities or projects, would like to link your own environmental event with Earth Day 1990, or want to find out more about Earth Day 1990, contact the Huntsville Earth Day 1990 committee at 830-4547 or 882-6343, or write P.O. Box 5081, Huntsville, AL 35814.



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Every day is 'Earth Day' for Environmental Office

BY SANDA LAGER

Earth Day will be celebrated worldwide on April 22, bringing people all over the world together to make a positive, lasting impact on our environment.

But every day is Earth Day for the Environmental Office here, said David Branham, the Missile Command's environmental officer.

The office has grown from a one-man operation when it was officially formed in 1976 to a present staff of seven, Branham said. That number will double in October when approval becomes effective to increase the staff to 14.

The office's broad area of concern includes "fixing" things that already are a problem — the chemical discharges that cause fish kills, the identification of pollutants that cause air and water pollution — or at least minimizing them.

"The social and economic cost of taking care of the environment will be much greater in the future if we don't take care of it now."

"We're still concerned with air and water pollution, although the violations aren't so flagrant anymore. Everyone is much more sensitive now," said Branham.

But a great deal of emphasis now is placed on prevention, he said.

"The social and economic cost of taking care of the environment will be much greater in the future if we don't take care of it now," said Branham.



ENVIRONMENTAL PLANS — Andrea Aulds and Ron Hagler look over Redstone Arsenal maps.

Hazardous wastes

One time-consuming program now is hazardous waste management, a large concern everywhere these days. With regulations becoming more stringent, hazardous wastes can no longer just be hauled off. They must first be treated by incineration and the residue hauled away to Alabama's only hazardous waste landfill in Emelle, in the southern part of the state.

Asbestos, radon

Asbestos management and radon identification, testing and abatement are two other ongoing programs being worked by the Environmental Office, said Ron Hagler, chief of the risk management office.

Also, all underground storage tanks must be inspected for possible leakage and if leakage is detected, tanks removed or leak detection systems installed.

Safe water

Safe drinking water is another area than keeps the Environmental Office busy. Current laws are tougher than they used to be and instead of testing just for lead content, water now must be tested for other elements such as copper and heavy elements.

Chemical reduction

A new program getting under way is chlorofluorocarbon reduction. CFCs are the chemicals discharged from freon, which is used in all air conditioning systems, Hagler said.

Some experimentation is going on now on develop-

ing a freon substitute, but industry is reluctant to accept substitutes because of the expense, he said.

CFCs have been blamed for destroying the ozone layer, or the atmosphere, which in turn causes global warming.

CFC/halon reduction is another program which the Environmental Office is attempting to control, Hagler said. CFC/halon is a gas used in firefighting as an alternate to water. It is also found in rooms with computer equipment to snuff out flames in the event of fire.

Forestry management

Although forestry management is not regulated, it is part of the land management program here. For example, timber sales and prescribed burnings are two measures regularly conducted here as a means of keeping timber areas healthy.

Erosion control

Erosion control practices such as wildflower plantings and recycling are two proactive programs the Environmental Office is involved with, Hagler said.

The national environmental policy act, passed in 1969, requires government agencies to analyze the environmental impact of major federal actions that significantly affect the quality of the human environment.

Consequently, any time a planned project that will in any way impact the environment — land, water, air, even noise pollution — an environmental impact state-

ment must be prepared by the Environmental Office containing an analysis of the action.

In cases when it is determined that the action would have significant impact, an environmental impact statement is then prepared.

The studies and paperwork associated with these actions are other missions that occupy a great number of manhours in the Environmental Office, Hagler said.

Earth Day activity

To mark Earth Day at Redstone Arsenal, the Environmental Office will plant four shade trees at the Child Development Center April 17. This will commemorate Earth Day and be a direct tie-in to the Month of the Military Child, celebrated each year in April.

The Environmental Office stresses that taking care of the environment starts with each individual in his own backyard. Each person can do his part with cleaning up and recycling.

"All things are linked one to another on the earth. If you damage one of those things you're only damaging yourself," Hagler said.

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Female drill sergeants changing people's attitudes

BY MARIANNE BRACKEN

One of the biggest fears when entering the Army is the thought of having a drill sergeant yelling at you constantly and pushing you to your limit.

Most everyone who joins the Army hears horror stories about drill sergeants beforehand, but how do they react when they arrive at basic training or advanced individual training (AIT) and realize they will have a female drill sergeant?

"Male soldiers will watch their step and usually won't push an issue because their pride keeps them from being corrected by a female," said SFC Susan Willis, a 37-year-old San Antonio native who is senior drill sergeant for A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. "On the other hand, female soldiers will test a female drill sergeant to see how much they can get away with."

A female drill sergeant from B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, Julia Kelly usually has AIT soldiers anywhere from 6-12 months and has a unique problem the other company drill sergeants don't have. "Keeping the soldiers motivated for such a long period of time is the most difficult problem I am faced with,"

said Kelly, 28, from Billings, Mont. "They go through several stages of motivation and after becoming unmotivated, it is very difficult to get them to understand how important it is to stay motivated."

"When I told my friends and family that I was going to become a drill sergeant, they laughed; now their attitude has changed and they treat me with respect," said Sgt. Marilyn Johnson, 28, an Alabama native. She is a drill sergeant in A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Willis, Kelly and Johnson were the first female drill sergeants to be stationed on Redstone Arsenal. They were all stationed here during the first half of 1988; and they will all be coming off the drill sergeant trail this year. They agreed that the stress level and time management skills that had to be implemented during drill sergeant school were the hardest part of becoming a drill sergeant. Drill Sergeant school is a nine-week course given at various installations.

Willis wanted to become a drill sergeant "because of the growth potential it offered and the personal enhancement it gives."

"I wanted to become a drill sergeant to be able to work with troops and share my soldier knowledge with them," Kelly said.

Johnson wanted to be a drill sergeant "to take the challenges and learning experiences it offered."



DRILL SERGEANTS — From left Johnson, Willis and Kelly are the first female drill sergeants stationed at Redstone.

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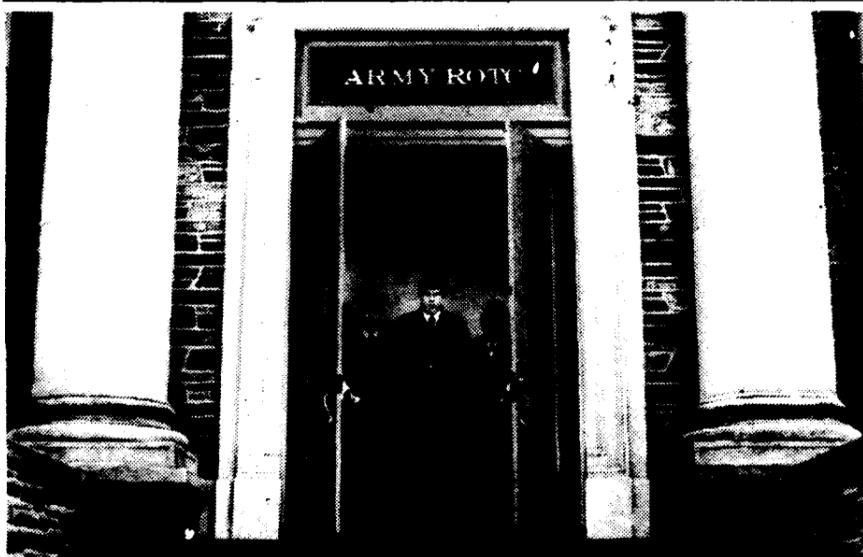
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C Company, 73rd Ordnance wins troop basketball title

BY JOE REED

C Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion took the troop basketball championship Friday night with a 73-72 overtime win against A Company, 73rd.

In the double elimination tournament, A Company had forced a second game by beating the eventual champs 75-53.

The championship opened with a quick lead for A Company as Darryll Saylor took a pass from Tyrone Farmer for an easy 2. C Company answered with a bucket from Lewis Lockett in the paint. A Company would go on a 9-5 scoring run when Phillip Green hit a 3-pointer at 13:52 of the first half. That's all C Company Coach Calvin Harris needed to see; he called his first timeout to regroup his defense.

C Company responded by tying the score at 15-15 as Crawford Burns took an inbound pass from Terry Hester and went full court for a layup. A Company came back with six more; and the A Company fans, though outnumbered, went crazy. They even started a "wave" in Pagano Gym. Burns again went coast to coast to cut A Company's lead to 25-23 with 3:42 remaining in the first half. Charles "Big Mo" Moore of A Company got called for a technical foul; and Cornelius Williams hit just one of the free throws. C Company couldn't capitalize on the inbound play when Lockett threw the ball away.

The game was plagued by turnovers; A Company had 23, and C Company had 29. With 46 seconds remaining in the half, Rickie Williamson hit a 13-footer to put C Company in the lead for the first time. Burns intercepted an errant in-bound pass and played catch with Roderick Raymond and Williamson, before finding a wide open Williamson inside for an easy 2 at the buzzer. The half ended with C Company on top 28-25.

C Company came out smoking in the second half. Williamson hit a 3-pointer and Burns added 2 more as C Company stretched its lead to 35-27. Coach Jesse Beauford called a timeout to stem the tide. A Company then started focusing its defense on Williamson

in an effort to slow the big man down, but he added 2 more to his game high 27.

With just 4:29 left in the game, A Company's Moore rejected a shot by Williamson; and Earl Crue went baseline for 2 to cut the C Company lead to 50-47. Green of A Company hit a 3-pointer to tie the game at 52 with 38 seconds left. C Company turned the ball over in the front court; and Moore hit a 12-foot jumper with 12 seconds left to put A Company on top. Hester saved the day for C Company by hitting an off-balance, 7-footer as time ran out to send the game into overtime.

As A Company fans chanted "Big Mo, Big Mo," Moore hit 2 of his team high 20 to boost A Company to a 62-61 lead in overtime. C Company's Williamson hit a big 3-pointer to put his team in front 67-65. With 11 seconds left in O.T., Moore got fouled and made both free throws to put A Company up 72-71. Stephen

Seymour of A Company was called for a blocking foul, sending Burns to the line with only three seconds left. Burns calmly sank both free throws to put C Company in front to stay 73-72. A Company tried a full court pass to Big Mo, but his 3-point attempt fell short as the buzzer sounded.

In the tournament semifinal, NCOA beat the 95th TMDE. The 95th improved from a 3-12 record last year to an 11-4 mark this season.

C COMPANY (73) Cornelius Williams 27 points, 8 assists, 13 rebounds; Rickie Williamson 17 points, 5 assists, 7 rebounds; Terry Hester, 12 points, 7 assists, 4 rebounds; Crawford Burns 11 points, 13 assists, 2 rebounds; Lewis Lockett 4 points, 2 assists, 9 rebounds; Dyrall Joye 2 points, 1 assist.

A COMPANY (72) Charles Moore 20 points, 6 assists, 16 rebounds; Darryll Saylor 15 points, 4 assists, 3 rebounds; Thomas Morris 12 points, 2 assists, 4 rebounds; Stephen Seymour 11 points, 2 assists, 3 rebounds; Tyrone Farmer 8 points, 6 assists, 6 rebounds; Phillip Green 6 points, 10 assists, 5 rebounds.

Local retired officers recognized for helping Special Olympics bowling

The Retired Officers Association has received a plaque from the Huntsville city schools for its support of Special Olympic bowling during the past eight years.

TROA member Ray Weinberg accepted the award on behalf of the 900-member group. Dr. Mary Jane Caylor, city schools superintendent, made the presentation March 23 at the opening ceremonies for Special Olympic bowling held at Pin Palace in Huntsville.

"This award was a big surprise. We didn't know about it till it was presented," Weinberg said. He in turn presented it to TROA president Ed Pevey at the group's monthly luncheon meeting March 28 at the Officers Club.

Weinberg and other volunteers from the group serv-

ed as official scorekeepers for all the bowlers. This required somebody being at every scoring table for the day of bowling. About 60 people — retired officers, their wives and some widows — worked in two shifts to cover the 36 lanes. There were about 280 Special Olympic bowlers from Huntsville and Madison County. "We've been doing it for about eight years," said Weinberg, who is in charge of the scoring.

"To special friend The Retired Officers Association," the plaque stated, "Too often the retarded are told you can't do it. Special Olympics says, you can do it. All you need is a chance. Thank you for giving that chance to the Special Olympians of the Huntsville area."



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Therapeutic foster homes being developed locally

More than 4,500 children are in foster care in Alabama; and each day more and more children are being placed in the care of the state.

Unlike in the past, when children required short out-of-home placements, these children are manifesting more emotional and behavioral difficulties that require therapeutic placements. With the cost of this care continuing to rise, the state has begun to look into other types of treatment for children who can function positively outside of residential care, but still need some therapeutic influences to overcome their emotional and behavioral difficulties. The newest program being developed is therapeutic foster care.

Therapeutic foster homes are similar to traditional foster homes in that they care for a child that has been placed in the custody of the state. Therapeutic foster families will be specially trained, county approved, foster placements. The foster parents will attend ongoing instructional groups and receive 24-hour support and counseling services related to the care of a special needs child. Although it is a new program to the State of Alabama Department of Human Resources, the program has shown positive results in other states, greatly benefitting special needs children, while still being cost-effective.

The State Department of Human Resources contracted with Three Springs Inc. for the development of four therapeutic foster homes in Madison County and the surrounding counties. These therapeutic foster parents will be trained to provide very special care for emotionally disturbed children from 10-16 years old who might otherwise be placed in a residential facility. The focus of this program is to maintain children in the community through the provision of therapeutic and support services.

Although the contract for the development of the homes is with Three Springs, a private corporation, the foster parents will be approved through the Department of Human Resources in their county of residence. Because of the commitment needed in accepting a child with very special needs, the therapeutic

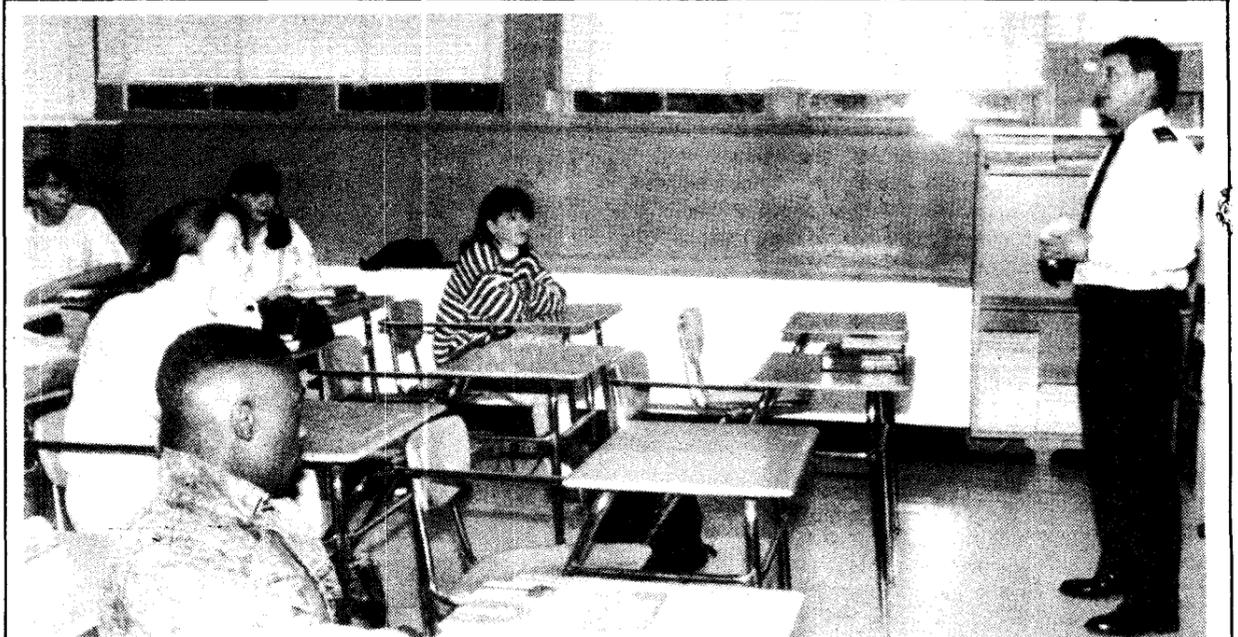
foster parents will receive \$750 per month for the care of the child and their services to the child.

"These children have experienced a lot of disappointments and disruptions in their lives," said Peggy Bonometti, a social worker with Three Springs. "Their difficulties may manifest in many different ways such as withdrawing, acting out, difficulty in school, and temper tantrums. We will be working with families to provide them with ways to cope with the child's

behaviors while helping the child develop more productive ways to deal with problems."

For more information about the program call Bonometti at 852-8910 or write Three Springs Therapeutic Foster Homes, 2007-B Poole Drive, Huntsville, Ala. 35811.

(Adapted from news releases provided by Three Springs and the Department of Human Resources.)



TREATY TALK — CW04 John White explains a point of the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty to a member of one of Betty Dinwiddie's government classes at Huntsville High School. White divides his time between Redstone and Marshall, Texas, an elimination site. He gave students a brief history of arms control treaties, told them how INF works, and displayed several Soviet souvenirs.

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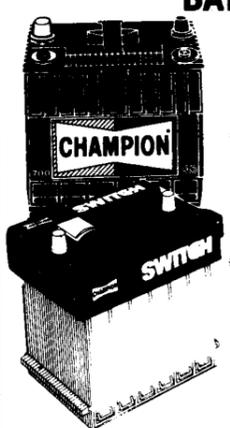
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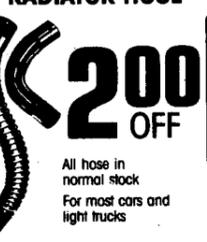
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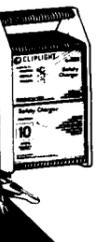


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MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION DONATION CENTER

Supply management trainees graduate April 9

Twenty-two workers will graduate April 9 from the Supply Management Functional Trainee Program.

The six month training program is conducted by the Materiel Management Directorate of the Missile Logistics Center. This is the sixth class to graduate since the program began in October 1985.

"We have averaged about one a year since then," said Jan Bentley, course director. She is assigned to the technical staff office of Materiel Management Directorate.

Of the 22 students, one is assigned to Security Assistance Directorate, one to the Weapon Systems Management Directorate, one to the Product Assurance Directorate, and the remaining 19 are assigned to the Materiel Management Directorate. Their training began Oct. 10.

The program curriculum consists of about 24 courses, covering such areas as statistics, retail supply, procurement, cataloging, and management of major and secondary items. The students also had a speech and writing course.

There was a two-day tour of Fort Campbell, Ky., and a one-day tour of Anniston Army Depot.

The course is taught on Redstone Arsenal at building 3217; instructors are from within the Missile Command and from outside the command.

This program, patterned after the Army Materiel Command intern school at Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Texas, is sponsored and run by the Materiel Management Directorate. Other organizations within MICOM may nominate employees to attend the program.

A graduation ceremony is set for 9 a.m. April 9 at the Officers Club. Col. John Burlingame, MICOM chief of staff, is to deliver the commencement address and present diplomas along with James Flinn, director of the Missile Logistics Center.

Cynthia L. McDougall is the distinguished graduate. The three honor graduates include Wilma D. Crabtree, Tommy A. Cobb, and Nel Brock.

The other graduates include Roger Boyd, Herme Champion, Patricia DiCiaccia, Levi Freeman Jr., Sara Jeanette Gallagher, Lois George, Martha Head, Katrina Hill, Rita Lewis, Lisa Mason, Elizabeth Moon, Jane Moring, Myra Moyers, Sue Noller, Tommy Pequeno, Jerry Rhodes, Michael Stafford, and Betty Terry.

National Guardsman wins pistol shoot

A member of the Alabama National Guard won this month's pistol shooting match sponsored by B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion.

Lt. Col. Dan Maynor of Huntsville took first place in the event held April 1 at Shields Range. Ed Toth, a special agent with 902nd Military Intelligence Group, finished in second place. Third place went to Lawrence "Larry" Fouse, a retired Army specialist 6 who is a programmer analyst with TMDE Support Group.

Twenty-nine people participated in the practice session; and 19 competed in the match. This was a falling plate match in which the competitors tried to knock down six 8-inch steel plates placed on a platform. Those with a perfect score at 15 yards, moved back to 20 yards.

Maynor, assigned to the National Guard's 167th COSCOM, won by knocking down five of six targets at 20 yards. "That was the highest number we had at 20 yards," said SFC Steven Craven, a member of B Company who serves as range NCO for the monthly matches.

Toth used an unconventional match weapon, a snub-nosed revolver, in claiming second place. "He did it with a 2-inch snub-nosed revolver which I thought was outstanding," Craven said. "He really had to work at it, did it the hard way."

Fouse, the third place winner, praised the monthly pistol shoots and their sponsor. "That's about the best thing they can put on this post, recreation type thing," Fouse said. "The people that support it, especially SFC Craven and B Company, they're fantastic folks."

"B Company, 73rd is the sponsor for the program," Craven said. "It's open to all active duty military or retired military. That's because morale support provides us with funds and we have to restrict it that way."

The next match is set for May 6, beginning with practice at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m., competitors will shoot a 30-round national match course: a bull's-eye type event in which each competitor takes 10 shots at three targets. For more information about the monthly pistol shoots call B Company, 73rd at 876-6717/7353.

Command & Staff College selection board planned

WASHINGTON — The fiscal year 1990 Command and Staff College Selection Board will convene May 1 to select eligible officers to attend resident command and staff colleges.

Promotable captains and majors in year groups 1977 through 1981 will be considered, say Army personnel officials.

Eligible officers should contact Commander, U.S. Total Army Personnel Command, Attn: TAPC-MRS-S (Army CSC Board), 200 Stovall Street, Alex-

andria, Va. 22332-0444, to review their personnel file and record brief before the date the board convenes. Requests must be made in writing, according to a message to the field from the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va.

Candidates should direct administrative questions to their local personnel support center or career management branch.

Officials say the board is expected to adjourn June 15. (Arnews)



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We're Really Cookin'!

Future 'Roll Tide' cheerleader wins beauty pageants

Vandetta Reed, daughter of Joe and Spec. Susan Reed, has won the title of "America's Cover Miss, Tiny Miss, Guntersville 1990."

Vandetta received a crown, a banner, and her entrance fee for the national finals to be held in Daytona Beach, Fla.

In addition to the Tiny Miss title in Guntersville, she won a trophy, a crown, and a banner for each of the two categories of sponsorship and most photogenic. Vandetta won a crown and banner each for a sportswear category and best fashion category. She also won \$100 for having the most sponsors, the two most prominent being LBJ's Tire Warehouse and International Safety Services.

Vandetta, 4, has been competing in pageants for two years; and she has won at least 16 trophies, seven banners and five crowns.

"I want to be a Roll Tide cheerleader and a dentist when I grow up," she said. She enjoys fishing with her father, listening to Bocephus, and learning sign language when she's not taking modeling lessons or competing in beauty pageants.

"She enjoys her pageants and knows what they are all about," Susan said. "She knows that if she does well, that she will be rewarded."

"The thing I'm most concerned about is that she has fun," Joe said.

"I have never pushed her to be in a pageant and when she wants out, that will be the end of it," Susan said. "There are always tears when she wins, but all I'm concerned about is that she does her best."



TINY MISS — Vandetta Reed sits with her parents in front of the trophies she has won.

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Chateau La Mer**
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Northeast
Large, high lot, in established subdivision. (Blue-Spring Gardens) 100'x400'. Restricted, several. \$200,000 plus homes nearby.
Private. Linda Street. Call 882-0049.
Winchester, left on Trailwood, runs into Linda Street, then right.

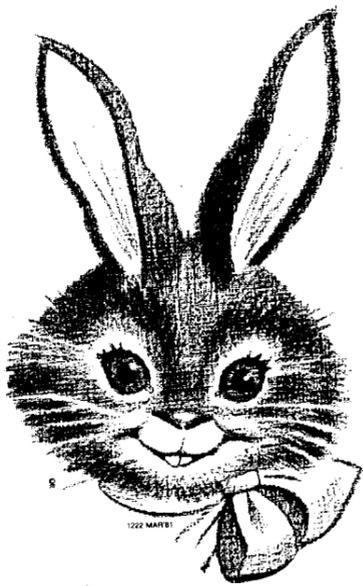
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Announcements

Women's support group

The Women's Support Group for Victims of Domestic Violence meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-1000 for location.



Easter egg hunt

An Easter egg hunt for ages 3-5 and children in first through third grades will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, April 7 at Bicentennial Chapel on Goss Road. This event, for military family members, won't be held if it rains. Children who are 3-5 must be accompanied by an adult. "Bring three colored hard-boiled eggs and a bag basket."

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, April 5 — *Ski Patrol*, rated PG, 92 minutes. Friday, April 6 — *The Little Mermaid*, G, 82 minutes. Saturday, April 7 — *Nightbreed*, R, 101 minutes. Sunday, April 8 — *Nightbreed*. Tuesday, April 10 — *Loose Cannons*, R, 94 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Toastmasters

Tennessee Valley Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 5 at Shoney's Restaurant, 3301 South Memorial Parkway. For more information, call Joe Gelinis 883-2442.

Boy Scouts

May begins Boy Scout Troop 308's 33rd year of Scouting on Redstone Arsenal. Boys ages 10 and a half and above interested in joining should stop by building 3564 on Monday night at 7 or call Dan Dalzell 721-0677 or Harry Logan 830-1827 for information.

Resource managers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its monthly luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. April 12 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Lt. Jerry Hammonds, Huntsville Police, Narcotics Division. For reservations call Jackie Clark 876-2195 or one of the reservation members.

Basic skills program

BSEP (Basic Skills Education Program) has moved. It has combined with the MOS (Military Occupational Skills) Library and become the Education Learning Center. "Drop by building 3224 and let us show you around." Call 876-3205.

Parenting lectures

Army Community Service will sponsor Gloria Lotts, MSW, in two community lectures this month. The first, "Positive Parenting," will be conducted April 9, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The second, "Alternatives to Spanking," will be April 16 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Both sessions will be held at ACS, building 3491. For reservations call 876-5397.



Veterans affairs

The Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs, now located at 115 Washington St., has new office hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Property managers

The Rocket City Chapter of National Property Management Association will hold a one-day workshop on "Government Property Administration" at the Holiday Inn, corner of Jordan Lane and University Drive, on April 11. Topics include contract closeout, contractor/subcontractor liability, property management overview, contractor surveys, physical inventory, and hazardous materials. Douglas Goetz will be here from the Air Force Institute of Technology. For more information, call Becky LaRue 544-5665 or Robbye Petroski 544-5370.

Comptroller careerists

For those in Comptroller career program (CP-11): headquarters Army Materiel Command and Department of Army "skap" panels will be held in May. Completed packages (original plus three copies) are due by April 11 at AMSMI-RM-MS. These packages, including a current copy of DA Form 5397, Performance Plan, must be submitted by the required suspense date to ensure they will be processed in time for the panels. For more information, call Anita Hughes 876-6188.

Space camp scholarships

The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee announces the annual scholarship program for Space Camp/Academy for family members of active duty and retired military in the Redstone Arsenal community. The Space Camp is set for June 24-29. Applications are available at the following locations: ACS, building 3491; Youth Center, building 3148; Post Exchange, I.D. card desk. Application deadline is 4 p.m. April 20. For more information, call Vivian Moore 876-2859/5397.

Business women

Ala-Hunt chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday, April 10 at the Amberley Suites Hotel on University Drive. Dr. Elaine McRobby, a Presbyterian minister, is to speak on "Balance in Our Lives." The vocational speaker will be Pat Phillips. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 6:30. Reservations and cancellations should be made by calling Sandra Esslinger 776-9506 by 9 a.m. Monday. For information about the ABWA call Judith Orr, president, 859-1862.

Boating class

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 24-01 offers a free, 13-lesson boating safety class as part of the UAH Continuing Education program, at Bob Jones High School on Hughes Road in Madison beginning 6 p.m. Monday, April 9. Classes will be every Monday and Thursday evening for five weeks with exam and graduation on May 14. There is no charge for the course; books are \$10. Completion of this course will reduce the cost of your boat insurance with most companies. For advance registration, call the UAH Business Office 895-6010. For further course information, call Duncan Wilkinson 837-9142 (home) or 882-4563 (work). Late registration is accepted if necessary.

Job information

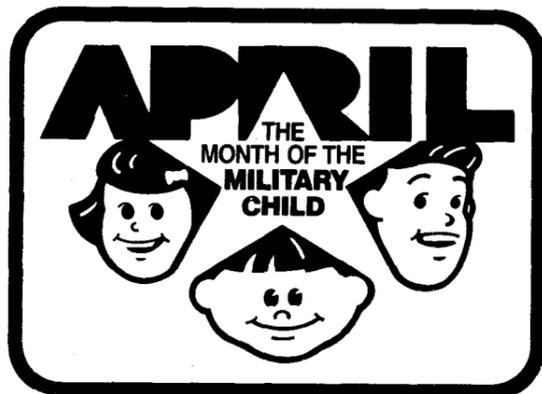
Army Community Service will sponsor a job information day on Friday, April 13, from 8-11 a.m. at the ACS building 3491. Representatives from the Nonappropriated Fund and Civilian Personnel Offices will be available to answer questions concerning application information and job openings. At 1 p.m. there will be a class on how to fill out the federal job application form, SF-171. To reserve a seat or obtain more information call Sue Paddock, 876-5397.

Officers wives

On April 10 at the Officers Club, the Officers Wives Club will have its annual International Bingo Luncheon. OWC will offer items from around the world, including crystal and silver. Social hour begins at 10 a.m., followed by brunch at 10:30. The menu consists of quiche Lorraine, baked apple rings with cinnamon, broccoli, banana nut muffins, coffee and tea, at a cost of \$7. "Make plans to spend an international morning amongst friends." RSVP no later than April 6 to: (last names beginning with A-H) Sherry Richey 536-8009, I-P to Bonnie Shirey 837-8336, Q-Z to Nanni Noll 721-1769. Permanent reservations and cancellations to Ann Drolet 895-0413.

Fishing trip

C Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion is sponsoring a deep sea fishing trip to Destin, Fla., on May 26. Cost of \$55 per person includes the hotel fee, transportation and fishing. A 50 percent deposit is required by April 15. The group will leave at noon May 25 and return on May 27. For more information, call SFC Roy Brown 876-4779 or SSgt. Nathaniel Parker 876-6603.



Military Child Month

Here are some of the activities planned in celebration of the Month of the Military Child: *The Golf Course* will give a bag of driving range balls free to each child accompanied by a paying adult on Sunday, April 8; for more information, call 876-2752. Army Community Service will present a "Positive Parenting" program for parents and other interested adults, 4 p.m. April 9 at building 3491; for information call 876-2859. Investigative branch of the Provost Marshal's Office will present

"Take-A-Bite Out of Crime — McGruff" program at 10:30 a.m. April 10 at the Youth Center; everyone is invited to attend; for information call Shellie McDonald 876-7952. Army Community Service, Child Development Services, and Youth Services will sponsor a special program on child abuse prevention for young children starring the *SCAN Puppets* 10:30 a.m. April 11 at the Youth Center; the public is invited; for information call 876-2752.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to 5400 vicinity, hours flexible. George Walden 876-5020.

Northwest Huntsville

Ride wanted from Northwest Huntsville (Pulaski Pike) to building 5400, hours 6:30-3. Carolyn Price 876-9888.

classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home numbers only.

WANTED: Lost everything in recent tornado. Need (cherry colored wood) chest of drawers or cedar chest and a shelf in good condition. Call 880-9357.

JR SALE: 1982 Yamaha Sega 400, burgundy, mint condition, 3400 miles. Great around town bike. Also, Kwi helmet has air conditioning and defogger built in. Asking \$1100 or best offer. Call 883-0616 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda CB 750 four F model, good condition, \$800 or best offer. Will trade for fishing boat/trailer, call 430-3351 after 5 p.m. weekdays, after 12 p.m. weekends.

FOR SALE: 13" color portable tv with am/fm stereo, turntable and dual cassette player/recorder. \$200. 461-8483 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Honda Shadow VT700 motorcycle. Excellent condition. Only 2600 miles. \$2800. Call 533-4947.

FOR SALE: Chinese Shar-Pei puppies, 5 months old. All shots, house broken, registered. \$300. 1-586-2533.

STUD: Morgan Stallion at stud. Fee \$75. 498-3934, Morgan City.

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda Limited Edition Goldwing Motorcycle. Honda's top of the line, limited production, anniversary edition GL1200LTD Goldwing. Complete with factory fairing, saddlebags, trunk and luggage rack. Features computerized fuel injection, solid state ignition, multi-function electronic travel computer, computerized cruise control, digital instrumentation, auto leveling suspension, digital am/fm cassette stereo with 4 speakers, CB radio, voice activated headset/intercom system, and coming lights. Includes matching Hondaline helmets, motorcycle cover, factory shop manuals and Michelin Hi-Tour tires. Excellent condition. 48 mpg, 21,000 miles. \$4995. Call 544-2364 or 539-0533.

FOR SALE: 1989 Volvo 740GL, fully loaded, excellent condition, like new, only 3200 miles, 5 speed transmission, air condition, am/fm with cassette, power mirrors, power sunroof, rear spoiler, color silver. \$21,500. Call 851-6023 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

FOR SALE: 20" girl's Schwinn Blue Predator (BMX) bicycle. \$100. Call Sylvia Bowar, 881-6387.

FOR SALE: 1988 Suzuki 250 motorcycle, 1600 easy miles, smoked glass windshield; two full-face helmets included. Excellent condition. Asking \$1600. Call 837-4090.

FOR SALE: Beautiful white lace wedding gown with heart shaped neckline and chapel length train. Includes veil with blusher. Approximate size 10 (may be altered). Asking \$195. 461-8181.

FOR SALE: 3 tires to fit Honda Accord. Michelin XZX 165 SR13. Used for 20,000 miles. \$65. 461-8181.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: Honda 750CC, CB 750F, 1982 model for \$985 or best offer. Call 881-5745 or 882-2238 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: New dog house, 2'x2'6" with windows, removable roof and walls, only \$35; 8'x10' cabin tent, \$35. Call 852-0747.

MOVING SALE: Dining room table with 5 chairs, \$30; living room (couch, loveseat, armchair), \$50; 2 endtables, \$15; 1 twin mattress, \$10; 1 double mattress, \$15; 1 tv, \$40; 2 phones, \$20; 1 vacuum cleaner, \$20; 1 steam iron, "Black & Decker", \$10 and more. Call 880-7885.

FOR SALE: 2 Ethan Allen Pedestal (pine) coffee tables, \$125 for pair. Excellent condition. Call 881-5368 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekdays.

SALE: Hunter 25 fully equipped with 3 sails, knot/log, depth finder, bimini top, 7.5 HP OB, etc., excellent. \$14,500. Call 881-3656.

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen Bug Convertible, yellow with new black top, classic collector's car just in time for spring. Rebuilt engine, generator and starter. Drive anywhere. \$3750. Call 5-8 p.m., Arab, 1-586-8837.

FOR SALE: Complete welding set up. Set up includes Miller Roughneck 2E 200 amp AC 100 percent duty cycle, touch set, heavy duty small all metal trailer with storage box. \$1000. Call 837-8145, ask for Chuck.

FOR SALE: Grammer guitar, 1966 with hardshell case, comparable to Martin D-28, \$750 firm. Classical guitar, student, with hardshell case, \$150. Conrad 5-string banjo, with instruction books and case, \$375. 539-9346.

BOAT FOR SALE: 1988 Sylvan 188 (18 feet) inboard/outboard, walk-thru windshield, fiberglass hull, red and white, OMC Cobra stern drive engine, 130 HP, 3.0 liter, power steering, power trim and lift, hide away canvas top, ski storage, captain seats, canvas cover and beautiful red and white trailer included. Loan value at Credit Union, \$9680. Asking best offer over \$7986.20. Call 534-3914.

RING FOR SALE: 1/2 carat lady's round brilliant cut diamond solitaire. Appraised at \$2700 (appraisal included). Will sell for \$2000. Call 534-3914. Ring never been sized.

FOR SALE: Sofa and matching love seat, \$275 for both or will price separately. 536-4718.

FOR SALE: 2 Oriental rugs, wool, 6x8, \$50 each. 536-4718.

FOR SALE: Stereo in pecan cabinet, Zenith, needs adjusting, \$75. Call 536-4718.

FOR SALE: 3 piece bedroom suite, triple dresser, night stand and queen size headboard (can be used for regular size also). \$250. 536-4718.

MOVING SALE: April 7, 9-3, sofa, French Provincial king size bed, 1962 14' boat with trailer (outboard motor), lawn mower, tv's, lanterns, formal, wedding slip, many other items, 400 Forest Park Court, NW, 721-0639.

FOR SALE: Plymouth Horizon 1989, red on red, fuel injection, am/fm stereo, power steering, 5 speed, air, serviced regularly. \$5500. Call between 1-9 p.m. 883-6143.

FOR SALE: Ford Truck, F150, 1978 XLT, very well cared for, good condition. \$3800. Call between 1-9 p.m. 883-6143.

FOR SALE: 1979 Corvette, red on red, low miles (65,000), many new parts, very good condition, original car. \$8500. Call between 1-9 p.m. 883-6143.

WANTED: I would like to buy a swingset for my 5 year old son. Sam needs it bad! Please phone 837-3165.

MOVING SALE: Everything must sell. New German livingroom schrank (contemporary style), medium oak wood, \$1000. Cherry wood kingsize waterbed plus all accessories, \$300. 20 year old Bradford Chord Organ with bench, excellent condition, \$200. TV and VCR stand, \$25. And miscellaneous items. Call 721-9877 between 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1990 Bronco II. Less than 5000 miles. Please call Mike, 233-6126 or 539-3980.

FOR SALE: 1985 Buick Regal Limited. 2 door, V6, stereo, power windows, tilt, air, see to appreciate. \$4600. Will consider trade for older car. Arab 586-4574.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: Kawasaki KZ250. Black, 1982 model. Excellent condition with only 1600 miles. Includes cover. \$550. 830-2907.

FOR SALE: Garret Sharps Carbine, .54 caliber. Finest Sharps reproduction made with primer feed system. 95 percent blue. Asking \$700. 830-2967.

FOR SALE: 1986 Suzuki Intruder V5700GL, 1900 miles, showroom new, black, all chrome motor, helmet included. Must sell. Asking \$2295 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 1-233-1436.

FOR SALE: 1988 Monte Carlo LS, last year made, excellent condition, loaded, 21,000 miles, NADA value \$11,400, asking payoff \$10,400. Call (205) 728-2465.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford F150 Pickup Truck. 6 cylinder, 5 speed manual, LWB, loaded (air, cruise, etc.). Camper shell, trailer towing package, ready for camping. Excellent condition. \$9200. Call 539-7189 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Traditional bedroom suite, queen size headboard; Armoire, can be used for a tv cabinet, plus it has 5 drawers; triple dresser - 80" long, with twin mirrors; 2-3 drawer night stands; all wood, very heavy, excellent condition, for more information, call 232-5994 after 5 p.m. weekdays and on weekends.

FOR SALE: Automatic pistol, .380 caliber Heckler and Koch, two magazines, locked carrying case with hip holster, \$175. Video tape collection, 300 movies, 90 tapes, \$350 for set, or will sell individually. Call 883-5948 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Thunderbird, V6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, sunroof, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo cassette, black with custom silver/gray stripe, 29-30 mpg highway, \$6250. Call 536-8433 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Dodge Shelby Charger, tinted windows, sunroof, and much more. Looks and runs great. \$3800. Call 536-4147 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 19' Johnson bowrider, 305 Chevy V-8, OMC Outdrive SS Prop, Full canvas and mooring cover, dry stored, drive-on tandem trailer, outstanding condition. \$3900 or best offer. 883-2946.

FOR SALE: 1987 Porsche 924S, air, am/fm cassette Blaupunkt; Bosch alarm; Porsche alarm; electric windows, roof, and radio antenna; rear wiper; fog lights; sheeps; leather steering wheel; wood dash; floor and rear deck mats; metallic paint; dark tinted windows; car cover; numerous spares and filters for service; Pirelli P65; snow tires mounted on Porsche rims; cookie cutter mags. Dealer maintained. Bluebook \$16,000. Make offer. 773-8979.

FOR SALE: 1987 Yamaha Scooter, \$350. Like new. 859-3609.

FOR SALE: 1983 Buick Park Avenue. Beautiful inside and outside. Garage kept. 883-7802.

FOR SALE: Lowrey Teenie Genie Organ with four rhythm keys which gives you the band sound all in one instrument. \$480. 773-5051 Hartselle.

FOR SALE: Royal-Ultronic Electric Typewriter. Excellent for home and school use. Has just been cleaned and serviced. \$100. 773-5051 Hartselle.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle. Suzuki 100cc road or trail. 2000 miles. Excellent condition. \$500. Call after 6 p.m., 828-4372.

FOR SALE: 1980 Dodge Window Van. Very good condition. Loaded. \$2500. Call after 6 p.m., 828-4372.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: 6-year-old black and white cat. All shots. Fixed. Very friendly. Owner allergic. Call 881-2307 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Oak rectangle and 4 ladder back chairs with solid wood seats, \$140, excellent condition, table separate, \$60. Oval rug 6'x8' beige, brown, tan and oval, 2'x4', \$35 for set, excellent condition, just like new. Queen size mattress, box spring and brass tone headboard, \$45. Desk hutch to go on top of dresser or desk, 4x2 1/2, \$20. Call 830-2589.

FOR SALE: Three chairs. One solid brown, \$35; one gold tweed swivel rocker, \$40; one beige/gold floral traditional with skirt, \$40. Perfect bedroom or extra chairs. 882-6627 before 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kingsize waterbed, waveless mattress, 8 drawer pedestal, mirrored headboard with curio cabinets, matching dresser and nightstand. Excellent condition. \$850. Call 883-8963.

FOR SALE: 1976 Cherokee Jeep. 4x4, automatic, V8, air, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty towing hitch, strong running vehicle. \$1495 or best offer. Call 881-1371.

FOR SALE: 1983 4x4 Chevrolet C10, oversized tires, 4 speed 302 engine, shift on the fly. \$4500. 586-1876 after 5 p.m.



FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Apartment by RSA Gate 8, carpeted, free cable tv, fresh paint, no pets. Ideal for two people. \$265 month plus 1 year lease plus deposit. 881-6148, answer machine.

1987 Suzuki Intruder 700cc. 1 owner. Adult Ridden, Like New. 882-1471.

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Condo For Sale 1 bedroom at Stone's Throw. 975 sq. ft. fireplace, all appliances, washer & dryer. Near Research Park. \$4000 down, assumable 9 percent loan, \$425/month. 837-5182 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE PLANTATION SOUTH Condominium. Upstairs, 1 bedroom, full-sized washer/dryer, refrigerator, walk-in closet, tastefully decorated. \$4,500 equity, \$385/month (8 1/2 % FHA assumable loan). 883-4735.

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